AN MAST TASK THAT LINE

in Other Iewa Offers a Strong to The Rival Candidacies in te Are Particularly Interesting. the West and Southwest and os that it will not be an easy task for mblicans of the Fifty-sixth Congress to on a Speaker. Not that there is any lack Masses. But the men who do the de-who are always fewer than those who withe act of choosing, have the fact pres-their minds that they are providing a expect to get another Reed they will ssible. Said an eminent Republican

Washington yesterday: th Mr. Reed will pass out of the Chair things than his big figure. The rules or revised. The House will not accept at at all events, another such master. They mbination which united in his percompelled his stoutest foe to adat there never had been in all the his-He may not have been widely loved: everybody, however reluctant to admit it, d him, respected him, and admired him, assumed his position for or against a neition with a certainty born of men-end moral integrity and a courage was splendid to look at, even it manifested itself less in the sound nent that he could make than in the re frony he so often preferred. Toward for the most part, and especially toward mbly and gave real consideration to their ne place was his big-minded philos-He might not know details, but he saw ombe and humbug. He detested liars ating and penetrating mind that the a positive genius for getting right kernel of the question, and for holding

to the view of the country all exposed in to the view of the country all exposed in clear ray of his unsurpassed common. It was this that made him so excellent to terrible as a minority leader. No man's had anything in it when his was said, that everybody seemed to be talking as a way from the subject. Even Mr. er of Georgia, much the ablest man whom emocratic party has sent to Congress in tyears, never found it an agreeable task low Mr. Reed. He wisely chose to leave ever of distinction could be obtained from proceeding to Crisp and Springer and Molando other such who loved to rush in angesting to Crisp and Springer and Molando other such who loved to rush in angesting sever cautious. Mr. Reed's leaderwas oppressive, sometimes tyrannical, gailing, and always individual. But it left his party in a ludicrous or equivocation, it kept his party and herents inspired, it his party foes always anxious and left often dismayed. And when he dropped well in each one of the three Congresses which he presided, his party followers sed to their homes satisfied that, even if and not got their Custom House or their affects of the sext Speaker. But "Uncle Joe" Cannon, he is called by most of those who have read with him during nearly thirty years of a ressional life, loves too well to talk to enclude to the party in a ludicron, and the beakers as a point of order, he may, withforfending the proprieties, address to the exacts peaker. Even this, however, is best to criticism, and any abuse of what is sout a privilege would be widely resented would seriously impair a Speaker's aurity.

The Cannon is Chairman of the House Comster of the partylege would be widely resented two dears and many members.

one rogard for real conservation and coonny, and get it through the House with fewer
changes than any other man. The principal
reason why he will not be Speaker is the consciausness of all the members, including himsell, that he is now just where he belongs.

Moreover, there is a rival in his State to
divide the delegation with him, and a rival who
probably regards Mr. Reed's retirement as evidence that the affairs of governments are
providentially directed. He will stay of this
mind until the speakership question has been
ettled, and then his faith in Providence and
its respect for our form of government may be
been to conjecture. Mr. Hopkins is a good
largoo, he presides in the Committee of
pe Whois with dignity and strength. He has
test faith in his star and a sort of convexity
vision which often renders it to his own eyes
treat, big, round, delectable moon.

The State of Iowa possesses one of the most reman table and interesting delegations in Congrest. Its senior Senator, Mr. Allison, has been
thitty-live years a member of one or the other
of the two houses, and when his term of serrice expires in 1603 he will have been for
histy-live years a member of one or the other
of the two houses, and when his term of serrice expires in 1603 he will have been for
histy-live years a member of the Senate. His colman, Gov. Geer, moved from Illinois into
Jowa away back in 1858, when that powerful
omnon-wealth was a mere Territory. He benate hold public office as soon as he got
treat and has always since been something or
maker of official sort. Larger experive expires in 1603 he will have been for
histy-live years a member of the senate, in the
own makers of the Senate, no matter where
they own from. The House delegation from
lova is similarly remarkable for its strength,
and secciality for its power and readiness of
seven. It contains four men who are easily
as led to be called elequent. These are Colliberty, Mr. Contains, Mr. Dolliver art Genters of the Senate, no matter where
they come from

in costumes interactive of the different nations, and of the costumes of the situation of Speaker, seems likely to be the seem of the situation. Mr. Dalzell, who be found who would meet all the reseate of the situation. Mr. Dalzell, who be seen to seem and discriminating. But he will not be supported by the bloom from the State of Pennsylvania. Mr. Vitas made himself a personal enemy of allor Senator from that State, and the besent seem yet to have some when the see not seem yet to have some when the see the seem of the politics of Pennsylvania. Biscell's Philadelphia philippic against the race for the Speakership, the seem of the politics of Pennsylvania. Biscell's Philadelphia philippic against the race for the Speakership, the seem of t

the amirmaents to committee work accorded to him by the Specker, but the true explanation of his success is his natural ability and his splendid integrity. The handloap of his cort congressional service, however, renders him an utilities of his service however, renders the as to its leading men, if correct, renders the candidactes from the State of New York especially interesting and important. In the first place, it is realized by all controlling Republican politicians of the country that the next Presidential fight must be made, as an often before, in the State of New York, but the Empire State is essential to the Republican candidate for President. That fact will lend especial importance to the views that Senator Plat may entertain with regard to the Speakership, especially in the eyes of such political leaders as Mr. Hanna, Mr. Quay and Mr. Lodge. It is admitted throughout the country that there is dirst-class Speakership material in the New York delegation. Mr. Payne of Auburn and Mr. Sherman of Utica have both announced their candidactes. As parliamentary authorities and as preadding officers they are the best the House affords. Mr. Payne has had a longer experience in Congress and has he advantage of position on the committees. He is now Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and by virtue of that place be is in some measure the leader on the floor of the Republican majority. Mr. Sherman, on the other hand, enjoys a remarkable popularity among his colleagnes from every State. The Republican members of the New York delegation are now fifteen in number, and will be sixteen when the successor of Judge Hooker has been elected. Every one of them, it is declared, including Mr. Payne and Mr. Sherman, will probably uccept the advice of Senator Platt as to which of the two New York candidates they will support. But, if left to themselves, it seems to be understood that Mr. Kerchum, Mr. Tompkins, Mr. Cochrane, Mr. Emerson, Mr. Liftsuer, Mr. Chickering, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Gillette and Mr. Alexander will be found s

Judge.
It seems, therefore, that Mr. Sherman occupies an exceedingly strong position in the race for the Speakership. There is somebody in nearly every delegation who is at work making sentiment and votes for Sherman.

Senator Platt is not saying much of anything. He likes to take the last look and to feel sure that he is acting in accordance with the best judgment of his party and assuredly in line with its interests.

HORSEWHIPPING COST \$6. Magistrate Wouldn't Hear Much of the

The arrests arising from the row between the Clarke and Aarons families, which had a hair-pulling and horsewhipping climax at 103d street and Manhattan avenue on Saturday night, were disposed of in the West Fiftyfourth Street Police Court yesterday morning at a cost of \$6, paid by Dr. Walter J. Clarke of 76 West 102d street. His wife and Mrs. Ella M. Aarons of 51 West 106th street, whom Mrs. Clarke horsewhipped, were fined \$3 each. Dr Clarke paid for both. His own complaint of

missed by Magistrate Olmsted.

The disorderly conduct case against the two wives was heard first. Mrs. Henrietta Clarke testified that she had lived with friends at 342 Willis avenue since March 18, when, so she said, she and her two children were driven from home, in a hard rainstorm, by her hus-

"Since living up there in that part of the city," continued Mrs. Clarke, "I have always carried a horsewhip when I go out alone at night for self protection. I did not carry it

carried a horsewhip when I go out alone at night for self protection. I did not carry it for the purpose of hitting Mrs. Aarons, although she has broken up my home. But I happened to meet her when I was down in that nelghborhood te make a call. She hit me first and I defended myself."

Mrs. Aarons testified that the other woman had pulled her hair and hit her with the whip without any provocation, and that then they had both been arrested. The witness also said that the only relations between her and Dr. Clarke were those of patient and physician. The women tried to tell more about their family rows, but Magiatrate Olmsted out them off.

"This is a simple street brawl that I have to consider," he said, "and I don't care anything about the incidents leading up to it. I will fine each woman \$3."

The row of the husbands, which occurred three hours after the wives had pulled hair, was then taken up. Aarons, who is the manager of Koster & Bial's, accompanied by his wife's brother, J. H. Rich, and by William Gordon, the Treasurer of Daly's Theatre, went to Dr. Clarke's house—where Aarons learned that the women had been arrestedland balled out to demand an explanation. The doctor was assaulted, he said, by Aarons. Policeman Kearns of the West 100th street station, who had arrested the wives, was called in by a hall-boy to stop the fight between the men, and arrested Aarons. Rich bailed him out.

had arrested the wives, was called in by a hallboy to stop the fight between the men, and arrested Aarons. Rich bailed him out.

Magistrate Olmsted refused to entertain the
charge of assault because that part of the row
in which the doctor was hit occurred in a private house and was all over when the policemas arrived. Dr. Clarke then accused Aarons
of disorderly conduct in the station house and
said that he had called him names and threatened to kill him. That charge was heard, but
was also dismissed by the Magistrate because
none of the policemen had heard Dr. Clarke
insulted or threatened.

The two men tried to tell the story of their
domestic troubles where the women had let
off. Mr. Aarons said that on April 9 Dr. Clarke
had promised him not to have anything more
to do with Mrs. Aarons professionally or socially.

on the following day," he said, "I fixed up a telephone with a triplicate arrangement of receivers so that two other persons besides myself could hear. The other two were Mr. Rich and Mr. Edward L. Blume. Then I called up Dr. Clarke and asked him to repeat over the phone the promise of the night before. He did so and we all heard it."

Under cross-examination Dr. Clarke said "I don't remember" more frequently than anything else. He also called opposing counsel "a smart Ike."

TO-DAY IS DEWEY DAY.

The Naval Victory at Manila a Year Ago to Be Fittingly Celebrated.

The first anniversary of Dewey's victory a Manila on May 1, 1808, will be celebrated in this city and elsewhere in many ways, al though the day will not be recognized as a holiday either by the State or the city.

In all the public schools, in accordance with the wish expressed by President Little of the Board of Education, there will be exercises commemorating the event. Flags will be displayed on all the public schools and in the as-sembly halls of the schools. Each principal or teacher, as the case may be, will arrange programme suiting his or her individual ideas. although all the exercises will be a good dea

The Republican Club of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district will celebrate the victory with a dinner at the Tuxedo, Madison avenue Assembly district will celebrate the victory with a dinner at the Tuxedo, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street. It is expected that Senator Platt, ex-Gov. Morton and Edward Lauterbach will be among the suests. The Rev. Dr. MacArthur will respond to the health of Admiral Dewey, Major-Gon, James H. O'Beirne will answer to the toast of 'The Army and the Navy," and among the other speakers announced are the Rev. Stephen S. Wisc. ex-Mayor Strong, Major Frank Keck, Gen, Anson G. McCock, State Senator Elsberg and Major E. A. McAlpin.

An interesting celebration will be held at the Church of the Eternal Hope, at Eighty-first street near Amsterdam avenue. There will be tableaux, a stereopticon exhibition, addresses and an exhibit of flass dating from the departure of the Crusaders to the victory at Manila Bay. In this 'congress of flags' 100 young women and men will take part, dressed in coxumes Elizatrative of the different nations. Major Z. E. Pangborn, who was Admiral Dewey's schoolmaster, will tell something about the Admiral's boyhood.

At Northfield, Vt., the day will be observed by the breaking of ground for Dewey Hali, a building to be added to those of Norwich University, and there will be a parade and addresses. It is expected that Capt. Clark, formerly of the Oregon, will break the ground for the building.

ENFORCED YESTERDAY.

Only Cafes, Drug Stores and Bakeshops Allowed Open After 19 o'Clock on Sunday Morning-Some Merchants Protest, but the Clerks Are Glad of One Day of Rest -Bandits in Puerto Principe Province.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. HAVANA, April 30.-Gen. Ludlow's order for stores and bake shops after 10 o'clock Sunday morning was visorously enforced to-day by the police and American soldiers. At many places it was not anticipated that force would be used in compelling obedience to the order. and no preparations were made to obey it Many of the storekeepers here live in their stores, and they insisted that if they were com pelled to close they would smother for lack of air, but the police were persistent in enforceing the order, and all yielded without any serious dispute. Many merchants, however, are indignant, saying that the conditions here are not such as prevail in the United States, and that it is an injustice to compel the clos ing of the stores. The order was the result of petitions addressed to Gen. Ludlow by thousands of cierks, who had vainly sought from the shopkeepers a respite from a week of seven days' work, which always prevailed under Spanish rule.

D. F. Dolan, the special agent of the Post Office Department, has just returned from a trip into the country. He has been engaged in establishing a free mail delivery at Pinar del In the latter two cities he merely perfected the he abolished the Spanish system, where three cents was charged for each letter delivered. The letter carriers now get \$350 a year in gold, which is more than they formerly received. The people are greatly pleased with the change, Mr. Dolan will go on Tuesday to Cienfuegos and afterward to Trinidad, Sancti Spiritus and other cities in and will return to Havana in two weeks. He will then superintend the reorganization of the delivery system here, which at present is not giving the best satisfaction. The Post Office moved to-day to new quarters, in a building which is much healthier and affords better facilities for work than the old office.

Since November, 307,903 tons of sugar can have been ground.

A despatch from Puerto Principe says that bandits have appeared in the outskirts of the city, where they sacked a store, kidnapped the outrages. La Verdad, an important newspaper of Puerto Principe, which is backed by the

Cuban element, publishes a strong article against the American Government in Cuba, especially because it does not protect proprietors against bandles any better than did the Span-To-day's Gaceta Oficial published an order by Col. Bliss, by instructions from Washington, prohibiting the importation of arms into the island. Only well-known merchants can im-

port hunting weapons or arms for personal defence, and even they are subject to strict

supervision by the Custom House. The order

will stop the importation of rifles for unknown Capt. Page called on Gen. Gomez to-day with a message from Gen. Brooke, who wishes to see Gen. Gomez to-morrow at the Salon Trocha to arrange for the distribution of the \$3,000,-000 donated by the United States for the Cubar list of the Cuban Army furnished to him, and thinks that the number of men can be very materially reduced. Gen. Gomez will submit to Gen. Brooke the plan for a rural guard as

The Junta of Generals held another meeting to-day, and it was marked by another row. Gen. Roloff wished to sign the honorable discharges of the Cuban soldiers, but after a hot debate it was decided that all the Generals hould sign them

drafted by the Cuban Generals' Junta.

Major Kennon is suffering from an attack of Senor Villalon, a member of the late Cuban Assembly, visited Gen. Gomez to-day. Their conference was very friendly, which means that the dissensions between them are over.

HAVANA FREE FROM FEVER.

Dr. Brunner Reports That He Cannot Un-WASHINGTON. April 30.-The general state

of health in Havana is better at this time than it has been since the records of sanitary conditions were begun in that city by the United States Marine Hospital Service in 1887. At a season when yellow fever is expected to be especially prevalent in the Cuban capital, the disease which is attracting most attention is measles, from which one death has occurred recently. Some diphtheria also prevailed, but in these cases antitoxin has been used by the medical officers with great success. Only one death from yellow fever has occurred within the last month, the victim being an English sailing master whose vessel was lying at a

wharf at Casa Blanca. Sanitary Inspector Brunner, in a report to the Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, says:

"The absence of yellow fever I cannot understand. With the United States troops quartered in this city and with the large number of Americans who still remain, and nearly all whom are non-immune, it was to be expected that more cases and deaths from the disease would result by this time.

"The sanitary conditions have improved and no one can find fault with the methods employed generally, but at the same time no one who knows the situation should expect that any permanent sanitary work could be performed in less than three months. Nor could any one hope that the said work could have any effect in reducing the death rate or could have any appreciable effect in checking the spread of yellow fever." The rigid character of the sanitary regula-

the spread of yellow fever."

The rigid character of the sanitary regulations governing the arrival and departure of vessels at Havana is thus described by Sanitary Inspector Brunner:

"The work of disinfecting vessels bound for ports in the United States began on April 3, and up to the 20th inst. twenty vessels had been disinfected. These, vessels were bound for different ports in the Guif and on the south Atlantic coast. One vessel, a steamer from Charleston, S. C., came here with a general eargo from that sity, and by special request of Dr. Horlbeck, Health Officer of the city of Charleston, she was disinfected in order that she could proceed to Central American ports for a carner of fruit and then return to her original Drt of departure. By disinfection here, this lessel was the pioneer of a trade made post ble between Southern ports and Havana, at I look on this new departure as the greates help to Southern commerce ever extended by the National Government, and a help which i beyond the reach of municipal or sive Board of Health. I cannot see why Southern ports should not enjoy now many advantages herefolore not available to them.

"The disinfecting plant has worked rapidly, thut, what is more to the purpose, efficiently in nearly every detail. Every detail of the work has increased at this port, and a short statement with a few figures will demonstrate this fact. We have examined over (0.000 persons since Jan. 1. This number does not include several thousand soldiers and we have inspected 520 vossels leaving this port since Jan. 1. The quarantine work dose here during the present year will be greater than that of any other port in the world."

Anti-Expansionist Advice to McKinley.

Anti-Expansionist Advice to McKinley. Boston, April 30,-The Executive Commitsee of the Anti-Imperialistic League has adopted the following resolution and forward-ed it to President McKinley:

ed it to President statement of the President:
"We urge you to offer Philippine Government withdrawal in five years, giving it meanwhile moral support: Philippine Government to reimburse our payment to Spain. United States to keep small islands.

EEVING WINSLOW, Secretary."

Real Estate For Sale-City or Country activertised in TRE Sun implies the shortest route to a satisfactory disposal of it. No better indorsement of TRE Sun as a real estate medium need be required than the Heal Estate Board of Brokers, who make the of it as a news as well as an advertising me

United Typewriter & Supplies Co.

announce that they have obtained the selling agency in New York City of the following well-known and standard typewriters:

New Century -- Yost -- Densmore

The sale of the line of typewriter supplies called "Invincible" is also controlled by this company.

316 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Branch Offices in the following cities:

San Francisco Cleveland Pittsburgh

Detroit Minneapolis Omaha

Chicago Kansas City St. Louis

Baltimore

Washington Milwaukee Louisville

London Albany Philadelphia

Buffalo Berlin, Sydney, N. S.W.,

HE STOLE FOR REVENGE.

ANOTHER FELLOW GOT THE GIRL, SO IKE TRIED FOR THE MONEY.

He Is Best Known as the "Dude Dancer" of the East Side—He Got the Jablowsky Family's Valuables, but the Bride Caught Him on the Stairs and Held On.

When Ike Lublinsky, a tailor of 75 Second street, was arraigned yesterday in the Essex Market Police Court charged with having attempted to rob the premises of Mrs. Ida Jablowsky at 110 Division, street, on Saturday, and to get away with the diamonds and other wedding presents given to her daughter Jen-nie, who was married last week to Jacob Cohen, he said:
"I vas no tief, but if you asg me if I locg

for revenge I vill say, 'yes,' no,' perhaps 'yes.'"

It was on account of the presence of mind and bravery of the bride that Lublinsky was arrested and a dark plot laid by him frustrated. Lublinsky is known throughout the lower east side as the "dude dancer." No social function there has been considered complete without his presence. Jennie Jablowsky fre-quently met him at balls and marties, and Hester street society was treated to a surprise when it was announced that Jake Cohen instead of Ike Lublinsky, was the fortunate suitor for her hand and heart. When the wedding took place Lublinsky was present as a guest. and his chagrin, if he felt any, was well con-

It is said in Hester street that no recent the number and apparent value of the presents given to the young couple. When the ceremony was over the bride's mother said to the

"Jeanie, I vill pring home der presends and place dem in der jewel box along mit der deeds and your fadder's money, vich I keep in deeds and your ladder's money, yich I keep in der wardrobe. Ven you gome back from der honeymoon I vill gif dem to,you."

Several persons who were present say that Lublinsky, who was gear enough to hear these remarks, placed one hand on his head and the other over his heart, while he appeared to be gasping for breath. He quickly recovered and none was more gay at the subsequent feativities or more profuse in congratulations than he.

and none was more gay at the subsequent feativities or more profuse in congratulations than he.

The bonsymoon was supposed to end on Saturday, when the couple were due at Mrs. Jablowsky's house to dinner. Ike Lublinsky did not know of this arrangement. Just after 6 o'clock on Saturday night Mrs. Jablowsky went out on the sidewalk in front of her house to wait for the arrival of her daughter and son-in-law. Ike Lublinsky, in the mealtime armed with a bunch of false keys, a jimmy and a hammer, entered the building through the basement and got into the Jablowsky flat. Once inside he went direct for the wardrobe, opened it with the jimmy, and with a smothered yell of triumph grabbed the jewel casket. It was a wooden candy box about the size of a cigar box. The cover was fastened with a huge padlock.

"I vill ned be fooled by logs," soliloquized Lublinsky. "If love laughs at logs den revenge vill laugh two dimes at a padlog."

He pulled out his bunch of false keys and tried to unfasten the lock, but not a key fitted

Commencing Monday, May 1st. Carpet Sale.

134 Rolls
(New Patterns), Best Body Brussels,

> 92½ cts. per yard, formerly \$1.25.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

This price at retail only.

T. M. STEWART CLEANSING Established 1883
Broadway & 9th Stira-1.

" the Four sale of the Boston Fost, died yesterday while travelling in Arizona. He was 38 years years old and leaves a widow.

it. Lublinsky was in despair, when a happy thought struck him. He turned the box unside down and pulled out the bottom with his hands. Then he extracted the contents, consisting of \$500 in gold, the wedding jewels and a quantity of private papers, all to the value of \$1,500. If he had been content with this he might have escaped, but he decided to take the bride's wedding gown and her father's synagogue clothes along, too. He bundled them up and placed the broken box in the bundle, but just as he was leaving the room Mrs. Jablowsky, who had become tired of waiting for the couple, entered. Lublinsky pushed her aside and started for the stairs.

Mrs. Jablowsky's first thoughts were of the iewel casket. When she found that it was gone she began to scream "Der chewels, der shewels vas robbed! Tieves! Murder! Vatch!"

At the same moment the bride entered the building alone. She heard 'her mother's acreams and ran up the stairs, coming face to face with Lublinsky. She recognized him and realizing what had happened grappled with him. The rair rolled down the stairs, but the bride held on.

"Leaf go of me, Jennie, and I vill gif you fifty tollars," shouted Lublinsky.

"Fifty tollars!" exclaimed the bride. "Vat a pargain, hey? I you gif me fifty tollars und the wout take der chewels undt der money undt as much as fifteen hundredt tollars!"

"Leaf me go, Jennie, undt I vill make it von hundred tollars," pleaded Lublinsky.

Before he could raise the offer Mr. Jablowsky appeared on the scene and also grabbed him. He manned to drag both women to the sidewalk, but unconditionally surrendered when a crowd of women pullers in from the Division street millinery stores rushed to aid the other women.

Lublinsky was rescued from the angry crowd by Policeman Reenan of the Eldridge street station. In tha police court yesterlay he pleaded not guilty to the charge of theft, but the broken jowel casket with the badlock intact was displayed to Magistrate Meade, and he held Lublinsky in \$1,000 bail for examination.

Gallagher and Nolan's Suspension Vindi-

cated. At the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday a letter was received from John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, in reply to a protest made by the C. F. U. against the suspension of Darius Gallagher, leading man in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and John Nolan, master steamfitter, in connection with defec tive work in the steering gear of the cruiser Chicago. The gear broke down, and the two men were held responsible for it because when she was in dry dock they were in charge of that part of her repairs. Protest against their suspension was made at the request of the International Machinists' Union, which held that the men were working under the direction of Navai Constructor Hibbs.

Secretary Long said that Naval Constructor Hibbs did not go unpunished, as he was reprimanded by the department and had been told that he would have been tried by court-martial but for the fact that the Chicago, with the necessary witnesses on board, had gone to a foreign station. tive work in the steering gear of the cruise

A Jersey Cockfight Raided.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 30 -A raid was madt 1 o'clock this morning on the Union County Hotel at Garwood, kept by C. Gradant, where a cockfight was in progress. The raiders were Chairman Thompson of the Police Committee of Cranford, George Morrison, agent of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Ani-mals, and Policemen Bindenburger, Shindler and Kuhn. Two hundred sports were present, all of whom fied through the windows, jump-ing to the ground, some tiventy feet below, and escaped. Nine birds were found in bags.



The memorandum you made last season-don't forget it now. As an inducement we offer you a special line of blue, black, gray and tan serges; also a very desirable line of cheviots and silk mixed worsteds. Suit to order, \$16. Trousers, \$4. Overcoats, silk lined to edge, \$18. High-grade bicycle suit to order. \$10. It's clothes to suit, or money back!

Samples, Fashion Booklet, free,

ARNHEIM

(We have no other store),

W. & J. Sloane

Smith's

WILTON VELVET SAVONNERIE AXMINSTER MOQUETTE

Carpets

Are recognized standards in design, color

tones and wearing qualities.

Our stock of these goods is complete.

Broadway & 19th Street.

AIMS TO PREVENT LITIGATION. Establishment on the East Side of the Legal

The Legal Ald Bureau was started yes at the Educational Alliance building, at East Broadway and Jefferson street. The bureau is in no sense a competitor or a rival of the Legal Aid Society. The Legal Aid Bureau has noth ing to do with court cases. Its object is to hear the complaints of people who are on the brink of going to law, with the object of persuading them to arbitrate their cases. If the difficulties presented to the bureau seem to demand a set-tlement in the courts, the applicant or appli-cants are referred to the Legal Aid Society, which furnishes lawyers and fights the cases

which furnishes lawyers and lights the cases through.

The bureau is open on Sundays from 10 A. M. to noon. About twenty cases were brought before it yesteriay. All but one or two had to be referred to the Legal Ald Society. Justices Roesch and Goldfogle, who had promised to preside over the arbitration court, were not present yesterday. A number of lawyers were, however.

A LITTLE QUESTION OF RENT. Discussed with Butcher Knife, Hatchet and Nightstick Accompaniment.

George Smith, 20 years old, and his wife, iving at No. 26 Washington street, went to the apartments of the janitor, Fred Call, on the ground floor, last evening to settle a question of rent. About two minutes later, when Policemen McNamara and O'Hare ran into rolleemen Menamara and O have ran into the janitor's rooms, Call had been stabled three times with a butcher knife. His face was also brulsed. Smith had used his knife and his wife her fists. Smith tried to escape arrest, defending himself from the policeman with a hatchet, but was laid low with a four-stitch cut in his head. Mrs. Smith escaped, Call was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital and Smith was locked up.

CUT BY A BANANA MAN.

Victim's Wound Probably Fatal-Stabber Escaped, So His Son Was Arrested. Richard Strafford, 25 years old, of 213 East Ninety-fifth street, while intoxicated yesterday morning, attempted to upset a push cart loaded with bananas, at Seventieth street and Second avenue. Nicholas Sararo of 301 East Seventieth street, owner of the cart, took his banana knife and slashed Strafford in the abdomen, inflicting a terrible wound. Strafford was taken to Prosbyterian Hospital. There is small hope of saving his life. Sararo escaped, so the police of the East Sixty-seventh street station arrested his son, Augusto, on suspicion of being implicated.

Collapse of the Goldbeaters' Strike. Delegate McCabe reported to the Centra Federated Union yesterday that the strike of the goldbeaters, which had been in progress for three weeks, had been given up and that the men will return to work to-day. The employ-ers promised to increase wages as soon as they can afford to do so. McCabe blamed the gold-beaters' unions in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Boston for the collapse of the strike.

Pipe Calkers Win a Strike The Pipe Calkers and Tappers' Union, members of which have been on strike for union wages on subway work in the Boulevard, have won their contest. The strikers will re-turn to work to-day.

John Cutley. 51 years old, a contractor, died on Saturday night at his home, 0 Chestnut avenus. Jersey City. He erected some of the public buildings in the city. He was one of the charter members of Jersey City Council, Catholic Benevolent Legion. A widow, a daughter and three soms survive him.

Model Bath Rooms

It is true economy to select our Bath Room fixtures for even a small country house, thereby securing the satisfaction of their comparatively perfect operations and consequent saving in bills for repairs.

THE MEYER-SNIFFEN CO., L'td. MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS,

Known the world over.

HALL'S Safes

On the market 50 years. Contents always preserved. Security and reliability never questioned.

Kinsey, Rainier & Thompson, Tel. 807 Franklin. 393 Broadway.

STELL A MUSIC BOX.

It's sweetness, harmony and volume of tone has made it a universal favorite. It has smooth metallic tune sheets. Over JACOT & SON, 39 Union Sq., N. Y.

CARPET CLEANSING.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD. EVERY DETAIL. LARGEST IN THE WORLD. EVERY DETAIL.
THE THOS. J. STEWART CO.,
1554 B'way, N.Y.; 1238 Bedford Av., B'klyng
Erie and 5th sts., Jersey City. Telephones.
Storage Warehouses and Moving Vans.
Send for Interesting Circular.

Union Men Angry with Assemblyman

At the meeting of the Central Federated Cnion yesterday Delegate Perrine of the iron moulders complained that organized labor had been insuited by Assemblyman Costello. Perrine went to Albany recently to advocate the Employers' Liability bill. "Assemblyman Costello," he said, "told me

the labor men would work less with their jaws and more with their hands they would accom-plish more."

It was decided to oppose Costello's resistation next November, and a vote of condemnation was passed on him. that he was a workingman himself, and that if

Soft White Hands IN A SINGLE NIGHT

Soak the hands thoroughly, on retiring, in a hot lather of Cuticuma Soar. Dry, and anoint freely with Curicuna (ointment), greatest of emollient skin cures. Wear old gloves during night. The effect is truly wonderful, and a riessing to all with sore hands, itching palms. and painful finger ends.